THE DEXTER BANK CASE

Have to Be Considered.

Cromwell case: also that the Chief-Justice holds that the law in force when murderers

were hanged in this State, allowing an appeal to the full bench, three of the eight Justices voting in the affirmative being sufficient for a new trial, was annulled when capital punish-

But, even if the report be true, this does not end the celebrated Dexter Bank case by any means, for at the present session of the Legissecured the passage of a law providing that in cases of persons convicted of murder an appeal can be taken to the law court, where the assent of three Justices will be sufficient to se-

timony of no less than fifteen respectable per-sons that they saw Stain in Medfield, Mass., on the day the Dexter bank was robbed, would seem to the ordinary mind sufficient grounds for a new trial, and there is much more equally important and lately discovered evidence. Lawyer Barker will fight the case to the last noten, and has with him the sympathy of nine out of every ten men who have followed the various efforts to unravel the mystery of the Dexter bank.

SOME OLD FOLKS OF DELHL

Two Sets of Interesting Events Separated

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- The follow-

ing marriage notices appeared in the Delaware

Gazette, a weekly newspaper printed at Delhi,

by Half a Century.

ment was abolished.

and it september 1005 to Authorize Avitable

#### STONY FORD'S GREAT FARM. A BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT WEERE PAMOUS TROTTERS ABOUND.

istory of the Great Hamble centan-How the Hero of Chester is Represented in his Old Home-Success of the Hamble-tonian Star Cross-Kentucky Prince as n Begetter of Trotters-Concerning the Greatest Mother of Trotters.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- It is just forty years since there was foaled the colt that gave this county of Orange a lasting fame as the home of the greatest strain of trotting horses that the world has ever known. It was in 1849 that William M. Rysdyk, a farmer of limited means, purchased from Jonas Seely of Sugar Lonf a mare with a bar colt running by her ide, giving therefor a trifle over \$100. Young Rysdyk had no particular knowledge of breeding, but was aware that the eire of his colt was the stallion Abdallah, a grandson of imported Messenger, who had made a favorable impression among the horsemen during the three seasons he had passed in this county. The colt's dam, known as the Kent mare, was a grand-laughter of Bishop's Hambletonian, and therefore related to Harris's Hambletonian, a horse that had established a great reputation among the breeders of Vermont and northern New York. Rysdyk took the mare and colt to his farm at Chester, and as Harris's Hambletonian had died in 1846 he chose that name for the youngster, no doubt actuated by the same motives that cause modern breeders to use the name of a famous ancestor in selecting titles for their stock

In a few years the fame of Rysdyk's Ham-

bletonian had extended beyond the immediate locality where he was kept for his colts commenced to trot fast at a comparatively early age, and their gameness enabled them to win races of two and three mile heats to sulky. saddle, and wagon. When Dexter came out in 1867 and made his record of 2:17% the premiership was at once awarded to his sire, and, though Rysdyk raised his service fee to \$500, the horse was eagerly sought for, and mares were sent to him from all parts of the counwere sent to him from all parts of the country. He was a mine of wealth to his owner, who, though not at all provident, was worth about \$175,000 at the time of his death, some fifteen years ago, and the unner of his death, some fifteen years ago, and the money was all acquired through the direct medium of the horse. Hambletonian outlived his old master, and earned at least \$40,000 more before his oeath in March, 1876. Apart from his ability to transmit the trotting instinct, the horse's vigor was phenomenal, for he commenced his stud life at two years, when he got Alexander's Abdallih, sire of Goldsmith Maid, and continued for a quarter of n century in service, during which time he sired upward of 1,300 colts. Though Rysdyk himself did nothing to perpetuace his stallion's name in the way of progesy, being content with his value to the outside world, his race was not allowed to die out in Orange county. There are to-day several of his sons within a few miles of Chester that have themselves done credit in the stud. He has only one representative at his old home, in Poonius, who inherits a double portion of his blood, his dam, Miss McLeod, being a grandlaughter of Hambletonian himself. Polonius has sired two trotters that have beaten 2:30. At Goshen there is Sweepstakes, out of a daughter of Seely's American Star, and he has got fiteen 2:30 performers. Knickerbocker, whose dam was by teorge M. Patchen, 2:234, a fameus campaigner and stre, has been kept in obseurity at Middletown, but has got some seven 2:30 performers. Chosroes, out of an indifferently bred mare, has two in the fast list, and sred the dam of the famous Clingstone, 2:14.

But it is at Stony Ford, situated about four try. He was a mine of wealth to his

cifferently bred mare, has two in the fast list, and sired the dam of the famous Clingstone, 2:14.

But it is at Stony Ford, situated about four miles from this piace, that the fame of Hambletonian in the second generation has been most thoroughly established. Shortly after liysikk became the owner of Hambletonian, Mr. Charles Hackman, a wholesale merchant of New York, purchased a large property near thester, and formed the nucleus of a breeding farm. Mr. Backman was an ardent lover of a good horse, and had a keen eye for the points which went to make up a speedy animal. He was one of the first to discover the elements of greatness in Hambletonian, and he bought one of his cotts from David K. Feagies of Chester. This was Messenger Duroc, foated in 1865, out, of Satinet, by Roe's Abdallah Chief, a sen of Abdallah, the sire of Hambletonian himself. On her dam's side, Satinat was descended from thoroughbred stock, such as imported Messenger, Diomed, Sourcrout, Whirlings, and Wildair. With a few mares, carefully selected, Mr. Backman commenced to breed for himself. He noticed that liysdyk's horse was most successful in getting speed from mares by American Stat, a stallion owned by Edmund Seely of Gighen, and though about seven-eighths thoroughbred was himself a trotter, and had once given battle to the renowned George M. Patchen at a race in New Jersey, Oct. 14, 1857. Several of his daughters were added to the Stony Ford harem, along with dams descended from Henry Clay, through Sayre's Harry Clay. Among the latter was Green Mountain Maid, out of a mare of unknown breeding. Without going further into the early history of Stony Ford fame, it suffices to say that from the modest place founded more than twenty years ago it has developed into an immense establishment, with stables covering iour or five acres of ground, where are now to be found upward of ground, where are now to be found upward of ground.

suffices to say that from the modest place founded more than twenty years ago it has developed into an immense establishment, with stables covering four or five acres of ground, where are now to be found upward of 250 trotters bred in lines that are everywhere conceded to be fashlomable and fast. There is no stock farm in the North or East to compare with it in value or size, and even in Kentucky it would be hard to find any one establishment that in every narticular comes up to its standard of excellence. Here the breeding of trotters has passed beyond the experimental stage, and it is an exceptional case when the instinct and ability to go fast at this once artificial gait is not the result of matting any one of the large troop of mares now owned at the farm with the staillons used there.

Stony Ford is on the line of the Ontario and Western Raliway, about three hours 'ide from the metropolis. The property owned by Mr. Backman and devoted to the production of trotters occupies 800 area, watered by the Walikill River. On the lower half of a knoll which commands an extensive view of the surrounding country are the stables, a compact lot of substantial buildings erected in hollow squares, so that a rectangular yard is enclosed by each group. This enables the brood mares and young stock to get exercise even in the coldest weather. The stallions kept for service are harnessed and driven every day that the weather permits on a mile track laid out in the rear of Mr. Backman's residence. This method has been found to be productive of better results than the old plap of keeping stallions housed and heavily blauketed, with little or no exercise. Hysdyk kept Hamble-tonian a close prisoner in a small box stall, and there is little doubt that the horse would have lasted many years longer had he been led or driven regularly. Blankets are entirely discarded at Stony Ford, winter and summer, save when they are used to absorb sweat immediately after a horse has been driven. It is found that the general health of the animal is

out was successfully met, with no sorious results.

The annual catalogue of Stony Ford Stud for 1889 is in course of preparation, and will be issued early in March. After the manner of such works, it contains a detailed account of the stock now on the farm, tracing pedigrees back to their foundation, and recounting the doings of ancestors and relatives on the turf.

The racing season of 1889 was a great triumph for the Stony Ford stud, chiefly on account of the successes scored by sons of Kentucky Prince, now the chief stallion on the farm. Up to last year his fastest trotter by the records was Spoofford, 2:195. His roll of honor for 1888 includes two others that have beaten 2:20, namely, Guy, 2:12, and Company, 2:195, while Sponford reduced his mark to 2:18% when he carried off the \$10.000 stake at Hartford, Guy, as everybody knows, was the sensational flyer of last season, and no trotters that ever appeared on the turf have reduced their records as rapidly as he did, for he started in July with no harness record, and in three months stood fourth among the list of harness performers.

with no harness record, and in three months stood fourth among the list of harness performers.

Kentucky Prince is 19 years old, and no stallion that is not descended from Hambletonian is now attracting as much attention as a size. He was bred in Rectucky and purchased by A. B. Darling of the Fifth Avenue Este, who used him in the stud at his New Dersey farm. Mr. Backman saw the horse for the first time at Floetwood track in 1877, when he trotted a trial in 2228 when in stud condition. He kept track of him after that, and when Mr. Barling sold his stable at auction Mr. Backman was on hand to purchase Kentucky Prince. He gave \$10,500 for him, a price that was considered by the majority of breeders as far boyond his value. A few years after Senator Leland Stauford offerad \$25,000 for the horse, and when Mr. Backman asked \$50,000 the Senator considered a moment and ead:

"If I were not on my way to Europe I would take him." To-day Mr. Backman inso ovalue baced on the station, as he does not think he could replace him at any price. Through his sire, Clark Chief, Kentucky Prince is descended from Mamurino Chief. Kentucky's most famous sire, and, therefore, of the same blood that produced Hambletonian, namely, innoorted Messenger. His dam, Kentucky Queen, was by Morgan Eagle, whose peduree traces back to Justin Morgan, jounder of that well-known race of New England trotters. Kentucky Queen's dam was largely thoroughbred, as was also the dam of Morgan Eagle, Mr. Backman has found that when kentucky Prince is mated to dams by Beely's American Barr, it has resculted as did the uplon of Hambletonian with the same grain of mares. Deuter was the fleetest of the Hambletonian of mares. Deuter was the fleetest of the Hambletonian of mares. Deuter was the fleetest of the Hambletonian of mares. Deuter was the fleetest of the

Prince-Star origin bids fair to be as famous as he is fast.

Mr. Backman now owns three that are bred in the same lines as Guy and his brother. Fred Folger, 2:20k. These are Howland, a brown stallion foaled in 1832, and Bonnie Rose, a chestnut mare foaled in 1878, both by Kentucky Prince out of Lady Brown by Seely's American Star, and Star Prince, a bay stallion foaled in 1879 by the same sire out of Mary Hulse, shother daughter of American Star. Bonnie Rose has been bred to Leland, one of the remaining sons of Hambletonian, now used in this stud, and who also represents the Hambletonian-Star cross from which Mr. Backman has found such happy results. Star Prince, strange to say, has never been used for breeding, and his only development was in his earlier days, when he trotted a trial in 2:48 at three years.

Howland is used in the stud, and will be offered as a public stallion this season, Walkill Prince, a bay stallion, toaled 1874, by Hambletonian, out of Lady Brown, by American Star, has just returned from Indiana, and will stand at Stony Ford this year.

Messenger Duroc, now twenty-four years old, is in honorably retirement, after a lifetime of valuable service as a sire. His greatest successes were from union with Green Mountain Maid, by whom he had fourteen coits, Of these the greatest was Electioneer, now at the head of the Palo Alto stud, in California. One of his daughters, Elsine, a full sister to Electioneer, produced Norlaine, the phenomenal yearling that holds the records while as many more of his get showed trials, that would have placed them in the fast list had they not been reserved for private driving. Probably no living sire of trotters has had so many coits that could have been given fast records but were debarred from public performances. Messenger Duroe is represented in the Stony Ford stud by two of his sons, Mansfield, 2:26, full brother to Electioneer, now 13 years old, and Antonio, 2:28k, foaled in 1880, also out of Green Mountain Maid. The romaining public sire is Prince George 6 yea

oid, by Kentucky Prince out of Lady Dexter, Andli sister to the famous Dexter, Prince George has no record but has shown so much speed that he will probably be trained after his stud season closes. He is said to have trotted at 215 gait at 4 years.

Of the famous brood mares that have been owned or bred at Stony Ford, Green Mountain Maid is the acknowledged queen. As a producer of performers she heads the world's list with six 2:30 trotters to her credit, while it is more than likely that at least two others will be added. Ellina fooled 1855, is still owned by Mr. Backman, and will be handled this year by Mr. Backman, and will be handled this year by Mr. Backman, and will be handled this year by Mr. Backman, and will be handled this year by Mr. Backman and will be handled this year by Mr. Backman will erect a \$1.500 monument over her grave at the top of the hill above the stables. A memorial bare will be placed in the forthcoming catalogue giving a history of her service in the haram. Her colts sold by Mr. Backman from the farm brought him nearly \$70,000, while their value to-day is many times that amount. Senator Stanford paid some \$12.000 for Electioneer, and has since valued him at half a million.

Among the surviving dams are two sisters of Dexter, Lady Dexter, foaled 1861, and Alma, 2.28%, foaled 1872. Lady Dexter has been unfortunate always, having been injured when young so that she could not be trotted, though she was considered faster than her great brother. Several of her colts died young or met with accidents. Two of her get are still owned by Mr. Backman, Prince George, now in the stud, and Hermit, a black colt, foaled in 1886. The old mare bears a strong resemblance to Dexter, having his peculiar white eye and sturdy build. Alma has produced four colts and a filly by Kentucky Prince. One of them, America, three vears old, was recently sold to Mr. Allen for \$3,000. The other dams are bred in fashionable lines, and are filly by Kentucky Prince. One of them, America, there vears old, was recently sold

dozen have been killed by hunters in this county within the past two months. The animals have, in several instances, come prowling around in the farmers' barnyards during the night, and it was by reason of one of these nocturnal visits that Mr. Loughlin lost his dog. Just before daylight one morning last week Mr. Loughlin was awakened by the savage growling and barking of the bulldog in the barn. The rumpus lasted only a few minutes, but he knew that something unusual must have occurred, because the dog was never known to make such a fuss for nothing. Pulling on his boots and taking a lantern, he went out to investigate. Back of the barn in the soft snow he discovered the tracks of a big bear.

snow he discovered the tracks of a big bear, and evidences that the dog had attacked him. He knew the disposition of the dog well enough to understand that one or the other of the combatants had to die in that fight.

Returning to the house he secured his gun and started out to make sure that the bear did not get away. Not more than ten rods from the barn there were signs of a terrible struggle. The snow was trampled down a great deal and covered with blood. From this point on across the fields there was a trail, indicating that the dog's body had been dragged through the snow, and every yard of the way was marked with blood. Laughlin followed on until the trail struck a piece of woods nearly a mile from his house. A short distance from the clearing he found his dog lying in the snow, dead as a door nail. His throat was gashed and his body torn open. He had evidently fastened his teeth in the nose or neck of the bear; and with the tenacity for which his species is noted had hung on until the bear had ripped him open with his powerful paws in the deadly struggle which followed. Unable to shake off his adversary so long as there was a breath of life in his body, the bear had dragged him for a mile or more across lots and into the woods.

After getting rid of his dead antagonist the bear had gone off through the woods a great deal faster than he came, and no one has seen him since.

## A Receiver Appointed.

WATERBURY, Feb. 16 .- There was a genuine surprise on the streets this morning when it was announced that, to tide over a temporary embarrassment, C. N. Wayland of New York had been appointed receiver for the Mathews & Willard Company, manufacturers of brass goods. The application was made by the stockgoods. The application was made by the stock-holders at a special session of the Superior Court here to-day. Judge Torrence presiding. The appointment of a receiver was decided upon as the best and only method of adjusting the affairs of the company. The employees are to be paid in full, and the business of the concern is, after an interruption of a few days, to go on as usual. Henry Mathews, ex-Sena-tor and ex-Mayor, who was the founder of the company, has been succeeded as President by C. N. Wayland.

## A Runaway Moy's Long Tramp.

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 16.-The Rev. Mr Dodd and State Attorney Brown arrived this morning to take Mr. Dodd's son, whose case morning to take Mr. Dodd's son, whose case was reported yesterday, home. The boy left home because of a reprinand for engaging in a snow-balling fracas. He started off without money, thinly clad, and tramped through the White Mountain district for ever 650 miles, following the railroad tracks. He obtained employment in the White Mountain Freezer Company, refusing financial aid from his associates until he had earned sufficient to replien ish his scanty wardrobe. The party will return to Rochford, Vt., to-day.

PANAMA, via Galveston, Feb. 15 .- A large number of laborers have been discharged from the canal works, the majority of whom left for the Canal works, the majority of whom left for the West Indies, Coata Rica, and Chill. A lim-ited amount of work continues to be done on all sections of the canal, and total suspension is not expected until the middle of March. On the 11th instant the contractors' employees were paid off. The amount of their pay aggre-gated between \$300.000 and \$400.000. A great many people are leaving the Isthmus. Perfect order prevails.

HOW TO DIET AND TRAIN. A SCREME TO SUIT ONE MAN PAILS UTTERLY WITH ANOTHER.

Manager McCanll's Astonishing Experi-ence-A Thin Man's Way-The Mounted Police-Taking the Fat Of from Germans. When a man has reached that stage in life where he begins to take care of his health he nsually has a large and diverting assortment of allments to fondle and care for. Every time I pick up a newpaper or review now I run cross an article of more or less interest on the subject of health. It is supposed by newspaper managers and the editors of the big monthly publications to be the most interesting subject to the public except the never-ending controversy on the various ramifications and relations of man and wife. As everybody is writing about health, how to get fat, how to

get lean, how to increase bodily vigor, and so on, I propose to have a go at it myself.

My experience in athletics has been tolerably large. Besides personal efforts in that direction, I have watened the athletes of various countries with a good deal of interest. I have come to the conclusion, as far as health is conerned, that every man must, of necessity, be his own judge. For instance, I have known two men start in to train on exactly similar lines, but with thoroughly opposite results. I think the most amusing thing of the sort that I ever knew was the experience of Col. John Me-Caull. Some years ago he decided that he was growing too stout. He weighed 260 or 270 pounds, his activity became a thing of the past, and the girth of his waist grew visibly. He went up to the New York Athletic Club, and put himself in the hands of the trainer. The trainer looked at Col. McCaull with grave misgivings, and announced that he would begin by taking ten pounds a week off of him. Then he envoloped the portly form of the Colonel in heavy flannel clothes, pulled a series of thick "sweaters" over his rotund body, bound a handkerchief around his neck, and led him on a run around the suspended track of the gymnasium. The run terminated at about the and of thirty paces, when the Colonel sat down and breathed hard; but he was a man of perseverance, and he clung to it. After he had made the circuit three or four times he went down to the third floor of the gymnasium, lifted dumb bells, swung Indian clubs, took a cold plunge, was rubbed down, and walked back to his residence. That night he ate a dinner that startled the entire household. The following day he went through the same performance. except that he ran half a mile more, and at the end of the week he mounted the scales with a glowing face and a heart full of hope. He had gained exactly eight and a half pounds. The trainer was mute for a time, and then came to the conclusion that the Colonel had not taken enough exercise. The result was that the next week he pounded around the place with a vehemence that startled the neighbors, was pummelled and rubbed by professional massage operators, lived on a fighting man's diet and finished the week eleven

lines, and are most carefully chosen. Among recent additions is the bay mare Niagara, fosied 1872, by Smuggler, 2:15%, out of Watersprite, by Belmont. In purchasing this mare from Charles E. Ford, a Wail street broker and well-known breeder. Mr. Backman was attracted by the superior blood of her dam Watersprite, whose dam Waterwitch was by Pilot. Jr., sire of the dam of Maul 8. Niagara will be bred to Antonio this year, and the produce will be bred to Antonio this year, and the produce here well to the blood of Hambistonian, Heart will be bred to Antonio this year, and the produce here well to the blood of Hambistonian, Heart will be bred to Antonio this year, and the produce here well to the blood of Hambistonian, Heart will be bred to Antonio this year, and the produce here well to the brood of Hambistonian, Heart will be bred to Antonio the to Prince George next will be bred to the will bring a still more complex yinion of famous strains, with the Clay blood left out.

The early fame which Orange county achieved as the birthphace of trotters through Hambistonian and his son Volunteer is being fully sustained by Stony Ford farm, and with the advantage of modern improvements in vehicles and methods of training there is no reason why some future king or queen of the turf should not be bred here, as were Dexter and St. Julian. Certainly Mr. Backman has done much to advantage of the especial provided the produce will be advantage of modern improvements in vehicles and methods of training there is no reason why some future king or queen of the turf should not be bred here, as were Dexter and St. Julian. Certainly Mr. Backman has done much to advantage of the especial provided the pr

The milk was not piensant to the taste at first, nor is it, he tells me, to this day a grateful drink by any means, but he stuck to it like a major. Whenever he was near a barroom, in a resked for milk whenever the opportunity occurred. He began by drinking six glasses a day, and made it a point to increase the number and keep a record in his diary of the number of glasses that he swallowed. He is a man of a good deal of popularity, and he accepted every invitation to drink with alactity. He poured about a sixteenth of an inch of rum in the bottom of the glass, filled rum in the morning and at night before retiring, formed the average for the third month after he had begun the system. It went on lor six solid months and he had not gained a pound. Further than this he discovered no good effects of the milk, but he stuck to it with invincible determination, and the stuck to it with invincible determination, and the swenth month began to feel that his clothes were growing taking different as a state that it was necessary for him to get an entirely new outfit of clothes every five or six months, and after he added fifty bounds to his weight his friends. It went on as fast that it was necessary for him to get an entirely new outfit of clothes every five or six months, and after he added fifty bounds to his weight his delight at the change gave way to alarm. He went to Dr. Robertson of New York to see whether the flesh was of the good, solid and healthy order. The Doctor poked, punched, pinched, and the high see a distance of eight miles of the product of the park and back to his house-a distance of eight miles his distance along the side of Central Park. By degrees he extended his runs and walks to two or three miles, and finally he was able to make the solidity of his sudden as grown and was to the product he would be a sun Gazette, a weekly newspaper printed at Delhi, N. Y., early in February, 1839:
In Delhi on the 24th of January, by the Rev. E. K. Maxweii, Mr. John B. Yendes to Miss Julia A., daughter of Mr. Matthias Fisher, all of Delhi.
In Delhi, on the 18th of January, by J. G. Redfield, Req. Mr. Hons B. Fisher to Miss Hannah Marla, daughter of Mr. William Stoat all of Delhi.
In Stamford on the 24th of Telmon, by the Rev. Mr. Frost, Mr. Brian Bugit, of the former place.

At the end of fifty years of Wedlock these three couples are still living at or near Delhi, in fair health, comfortably well off, surrounded by children and grandchildren, and enjoying a serone and respected old are. Recently each pair, as the proper date came round, colebrated their golden wedding anniversary in company with numbers of kindred and friends.

There is another interesting feature of the incident here recorded. John B. Parshall, then a young compositor employed in the 6x2-zelle office, set in type fifty years ago the original marriage notices as they appeared in the paper, and he still lives, after half a century of continuous service in the same office, to put the notices in type again in connection with reports of the respective golden wedding juilless of his old friends. He is perhaps the only printer in the State who can show a record of fifty years of uninterrupted service in one office, during forty-seven years of which period he has worked at the one case; and the recurrence of this interesting semi-centennial anniversary in his career was duly celebrated recently at a congratulatory gathering of editors, printers, and other friends of the hale and honored old disciple of the art preservative.

LOPEZ, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Twenty lumbermen boarded at Kipp's boarding house in the woods near this settlement. Among them were Archie De Wolf, Lewis Crocker, and Frank Taylor, On Wednesday night De Wolf came to this place. He and Crocker bunked together in the upper part of the boarding house. He told his companion that he would not return to the house that night. Frank Taylor took De Wolf's place that night. Frank Taylor took De Wolf's place in the bunk with Crocker. About midnight one of the boarders weke up and found the house in flames. The alarm was given and all the inmates escaped except Crocker and Taylor. They were burned to death in their bunks. A brother of Archie De Wolf, who also boarded in the house, repoleed that Archie nad not been in his bunk that night. Next morning Archie De Wolf was found at the foot of a big tree, not more than a hundred yards from the shanty, frezen to death. He had drank heavily at Lopez, and it is supposed had made up his mind after all to return to the boarding house. The weather was bitter cold, and he had frezen to death before he could reach home, where he would undoubtedly have burned to death. Crocker, one of the victims of the fire, leaves a wife and fifteen children in Pike county.

Escaped Death By Fire, but Froze to Death.

# California Produces Giaute.

Edward Carlson of San Francisco, the head of the Carlson Silk Manufacturing Company of that city, was in town yesterday. He is diminutive in size, but is surcharged with energy. Look at me," he said to a SUN reporter. Look at me, he said to a SUN reporter. "See how little I am. My wife is little, too. But we have a boy, 21 years old, who is over six feet tall and built like Sullivan. He was born on the Slope. I tell you, it's the California climate. Big trees, big fruits, big crops, big cattle—everything grows big out there. I have half a dozen young fellows in my office. Not one is under six feet. California's going to produce giants. Wish my parents had arranged to have me born there."

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. THE EXTREME CAUTION OF JACK M'AU-

LIFFE AND BILLY MYER.

The Probable Reason Why Neither of Them Licked the Other-Mitchell's Talk of Ganga-Growing Activity of the Police. An old sporting ballad tells of a prize battle in which the contestants "fought four for hours without drawing blood." The McAuliffe-Myer contest was very much like unto it. They, too, fought for four hours and over, and all the blood drawn would hardly stain a pocket handkerchief. The fight was a great disappointment to all concerned, and established but one fact, that Myer is a cleverer boxer than he was generally thought to be, here is the East at least.
It also emphasized another fact, and that is

that men will not fight their best when there are unusually large sums of money dependent upon their success or defeat. If Myer had been whipped at North Judson, dozens of his nearest, dearest, and oldest friends would have been reduced to desperate financial straits, as they had wagered not only their ready money on him, but also large sums which they had raised through mortgages on their homes. When they saw that the methods which he had employed so successfully in his fights with others were futile with McAuliffe, no doubt others were futile with Meauliffe, no doubt they had his seconds caution him against taking the slightest chances of losing. He was probably told, "Let him make the pace. He's the champion, and for the sake of his reputation he will have to do it. By and by he'll grow tired, and perhans careless, and then you'll have a chance to smash him with your right. Play for safety, and keep your eye skinned for that chance."

The backers of McAuliffe soon saw that Jack had no chump to deal with. Myer's strength and cleverness in getting out of danger, coupled

that chance."

The backers of McAuliffe soon saw that Jack had no claume to deal with. Myer's strength and cieveness in getting out of danger, coupled with the fact that he won all his lights by what were thought at the time to be chance hits, made them nervous for the safety of their money. It is reported that they had not less than \$20,000 bet on the resulted the fight, and that most of it was at odds of \$100 to \$80. Without doubt they restrained Jack's usual impetuosity considerably. He was probably told: "Make this fellow come and do his share of the fighting. He hasn't as much experience as you, and he'll tire of a waiting game before you will and will make a dash at you. Then you'll have the chance at him you want."

Thus deterred and held back neither man fought as he could, and the man who suffered most in reputation was the champion, Mo-Auliffe. In making a stand-off with him Myer practically scored a victory, just as kilrain did with Jem Smith, or Charley Mitchell did with Sullivan.

Billy Muldoon, the wrestler, knows Myer pretty well, and he says that he is one of the strewdest and longest-headed fighters he has the full knowedge of how and where I was going to use the Information. Bismarck's weight
was about 269 pounds when Dr. Schweninger
began to treat him. Without medicine, violent
exercise, or any other extraordinary means,
the weight of the Chancellor was reduced to
165 pounds, and he is now as line a looking
man as there is in the German empire, as far
as physique is concerned. The Schweninger
treatment is elaborate, but the main features
are that the patient must not eat and drink at
the same time. His principles have been thoroughly adopted by the officers of the German
army, and that is the reason why the officers
are such a slim and good looking lot of mea.
They cannot drink beer, and that is an awful
cross to the German, but very few men can
drink beer and keep a waist at the same time.
BLAKELY HALL.

Bangon, Feb. 16 .- There is a report current here that Chief Justice Peters will deny the motion for a new trial in the Stain and

practically scored a victory, just as Kilrain did with Jem Smith, or Charley Mitchell did with Sullivan.

Billy Muldoon, the wrestler, knows Myer pretty well, and he says that he is one of the shrewdest and longest-headed fighters he has ever met. When the match with McAuliffe was first made he said to Muldoon: "I don't say that I can whip McAuliffe, but I mean to try. His record shows that he is a wonder, but when we meet I will take no desperate chances with him, and he'll have to blind me or knock me clean out before he licks me."

This shows that Myer possesses true grit and determination but it also shows that there is considerable Dutch caution in his composition. He is not a dare devil by any means, nor is he of the herole mould of Josh Hudson, the John Buil lighter. His appellation. 'the Western Cyclone,' has not been fairly earned. There was nothing cyclonic about his treatment of McAuliffe. On the contrary, he behaved in a very gentlemanly manner. If Jack has had the lustre of his championship dulled a bit, he has let a good deal of wind out of Myer's nom de querre and for the nonce made him the zephyr of the ring.

The demand of the Streator men for another go for the stakes of the late contest emacks more of buncome than of genuine business. An hour and more before the contest emack mere of buncome than of genuine business. An hour and more before the contest ended the referee warned both parties that unless a decisive result was reached by the sixtleth round he would declare the affair a draw. He let the battle go on four rounds longer, for good measure, perhaps, and then, as it was getting late in the day and there was no prospect of a result for four hours more, he declared the contest a draw. The men shook hands and all hands separated. The referee's decision was final. From it there is no appeal because there is no authority to appeal to. Even if Mike McDonald had money bet on the result, his decision must stand. No honorable sporting man will decide in favor of the side his money is bet on. Of sent of three Justices will be sufficient to secure a new trial, the same as in capital cases under the old law. The new law applies to cases now pending, and, in case Jusice Peters does deny the pending motion, Mr. Barker will move under the statute for a new trie; before the full bench.

The evidence in favor of Stain and Cromwell that has been collected since their conviction a year ago is much more important than that introduced for their delence at the trial, and why the Chief Justice should even hesitate to grant the prisoners a new trial is a mystery to everybody at all acquainted with the case. Scores of the most eminent lawyers in the State have expressed surprise at the long delay of the Chief Justice in recard to the original motion for a new trial, and they would be greatly needed. the Chief Justice in regard to the original mo-tion for a new trial, and they would be greatly puzzled if Judge Peters should finally deny the motion, as it is reported he will.

The satisfactory manner in which the famous B. C. Sanborn receipt has been accounted for the steamboat bill which Stain was charged with forging, and upon the strength of which the men were convicted, and the tes-timony of no less than fifteen respectable per-sons that they saw Stain in Medical Mass or selves. Most people will be inclined to let time tell the story.

Mr. Ben Hyams of London, who figures on the other side of the water as a "promoter" of sport, is a very clever advertiser. He offers, provided John L. Sullivan, Jem Smith, Jake Kilrain, Peter Jackson, and Charley Mitchell.

or any four of them, will form a sweenstakes of £200 oach to add to it £2,000. The men for this are to box with ordinary gloves four rounds of three minutes each, and final bouts of five rounds, the sweenstakes to be divided—£1,500 to the winner, £700 to the second man, and £300 each to the third and fourth, the contests to take place at Agricultural Hall in Leadon on April 20. Mr. Hyams well knew that Sullivan would never again visit England, and he must have knewn that en the night of April 20 Feter Jackson is to meet Patsey Cardiff in San Francisco. He will not be called upon to put up his £2,000, but for the time being Mr. Hyams will be a great map among the cockneys. MI am told that Charley Mitchell's match with Jem Smith, which is announced to take place in London on the night of April 1, is his way of replying to the charge that he was afraid of Jack Dempsey. He argues that if he meets the champion of England no one can justly say that he is afraid of any man. He declares that Sullivan and Dempsey have gangs back of them who would not give him fair play in this country. When he fought Sullivan in France he had the toughest man in England, Jack Baldock, back of him. When during the fight between Jem Smith and Kilrain he objected to the methods of Baldock, that worthy pointedly told him to stow his gab, adding. "You'll want me to de the same for you when you meet Sullivan." Now he insinuates that Baldock sold him out. If Sullivan or Dempsey ever had to depend on a gang in this country to win battles for them, the fact is not generally known. Maybe Mitchell has some such information on the subject. If he has he should unburden himself of it.

Maybe Mitchell has some such information on the subject. If he has he should unburden himself of it.

There are lots of rumors of fights on the tapis, but at present it looks as though the boys who slug for a living were going to have a hard time bringing off their matches. The places where a good light can be pulled off without rollee interference are becoming fewer every day. There is talk of a go between Joe Lannon and Jack Ashton, but they will hardly get together for some time to come. Cal McCarthy has a four-round go with young Morgan of Wilkesbarre arranged, and there is talk of a twenty-round contest between him and Jake Kirain's protégé, John Murphy, Johnny is a good one, and once fought a draw with lee Weir, the Beliast Spider. He and McCarthy would make a fight that would be worth sitting up all night to see.

## Moonshiners to Chicago,

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- An illicit still and a complete though crude apparatus for the production of corn whiskey have been unearthed duction of corn whiskey have been unearthed in this city and seized by United States officera. A dozen or more persons, including several selection keepers, are suspected of compleity with the Moonshiners, and a number of arrests will be made. The Moonshiners are Russian Jews, who, it is said, have for some time been manufacturing filielt liquor and disposing of it to salcon keepers. A local paper says that right in the heart of the city there are a number of stills with a capacity of over fifty gallons, all of which are running in full blast and managed by a syndicate of well-known men.

## A Deadly Plaything.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Twelve-year-old Henry Muntz of this place some time ago found a curious looking clay mortar in a field. He a curious looking clay mortar in a field. He took it nome and used it as a plaything from time to time. Vesterday he was playing with it, and dropped a lighted match into it. Instantly it exploded with a loud report, and scattered in fragments about the room. Some of them struck the boy in the face, destroyed both of his cyes, and tore the flesh from his cheeks. Only minute particles of the mortar could be found, and what caused the explosion is a mystery.

#### A Delleate Compliment. From the Washington Fost.

I heard a very delicate compliment paid to one of the rosebuds of Washington the other evening at a reception; one of the prettiest tributes from an old to a voung belle that could possibly be offered. The old belle, who has seen a dozen or more winters in Washington and is getting a little base—a fact she is perfectly aware of, and does not try to conceal—was standing in a group with several of her admirers, when ene of the freshest and brightest of the season's debutantes approached and thrust a hand affectionately through her arm. The old belle looked down admiringly into the face of the young one and remarked:

"My dear, I love you, but I wish you would keep on the other side of the reom. You are not very becoming to me."

A SCANDAL OF THE WOODS.

The Trial of the Curran Brothers, Camblers, of the Wisconsin Timber Belt. STEVENS POINT, Wis., Feb. 16 .- On Monday morning, in the Circuit Court for this county, the case of the Curran brothers, charged with murder, will be called for trial. More than ten months have elapsed since the crime was committed, but interest in the matter has not abated in the least. The Currans are the leading sporting men of northern Wisconsin. Nominally their business is hotel keeping, but it is at gaming that they have made their fortunes, and they are well known not only in Wisconsin, but to the fraternity throughout the United States.

The murder with which they are charged was one of a series of crimes and scandals which involved some of the leading families of northern Wisconsin, and for a time made Stevens Point an armed camp, where violence was looked for at any moment. Some years ago the scandalous conduct of Myers, a banker, and Mrs. Hazeltine, the wife of a celebrated lawyer, and of John Curran and a young woman not yet married, gave the gossips of this section many topics for conversation. The

rer, and of John Curran and a young woman not yet married, gave the gossips of this section many topics for conversation. The four were together on all occasions, and more than once they were discovered by various neopie in compromising situations. Knowledge of the matter finally came to Hazeltine, and, one day when Myers was driving the former shot him dead in his carriage. Mrs. Hazeltine, who was the young and beautiful daughter of a wealthy lumberman, was hurried off to Canada, and the other young woman, who was equally well connected, was sent away by her relatives. Hazeltine was brought to trial eventually, but, with Senator Voorhees as his attorney, he was finally acquitted.

The full exposure of the conduct of Myere and Mrs. Hazeltine involved Curran in such a way that a flerce enmity sprang up between him and Hazeltine, which gradually extended to their friends. Both men went armed, and it was a common prophecy that the day was not distant when there would be a hostile meeting which might involve many others besides the principals. This came at last, but in a manner that was entirely unlooked for.

One day last spring there appeared on the dead walls of the town flery posters announcing in large letters that Hazeltine held notes of John Curran's to the amount of \$4,000, which he had given to Kirk Gunn, a Chicagogambler, to cover losses sustained at the latter's faro table. Gunn had maide an effort to collect the notes, and falling by direct negotiation, had sent them to a bank here, which finally returned them protested. Then Gunn, out of revenge and knowing the enmity between Hazeltine and Curran, sent the notes to the former, who acknowledged their receipt by means of the posters. This brought matters to a crisis and both men propared for a hostile meeting.

On election day in April Hazeltine drove in his carriage to a store near the Curran Hotel, hitched his horse, and walked rapidly past the house. As he was opposite the front door a revolver flashed in one of the office windows, and that one of the

science have reached methods for treating every defective part of the body that is not diseased or crippied. The new forms of calisthenio exercises can be applied to part after part until each is developed to its fullest. There are exercises for illiting out the neck and upper chest, for developing the arms, for straightening the back and throwing back the shoulders, with accompanying braces to keep those parts habituated to beautiful positions. There are even latter-day systems for filling out cavernous checks. One physician, at least recommends ladies whose checks are the reverse of plump to constantly chew a piece of leather or thick rubber—in the privacy of their homes, of course—until the muscles of the face are strengthened and enlarged to the right degree. We have heard of ambitious pur-nosed girls sleeping every night with a patent clothespin fastened upon the hollow in the nasal outline in order to bring it up so that the full line of the nose shall be as nearly aquiline as possible. Of course there are many more ladies who sleep in face masks and in gloves in order to whiten their skins in those parts. Squint eyes are straightened by surgery, and projecting cars are treated with bandages at night. Another influence that ladies resort to when age begins to leave its marring finger traces on their countenances is the practice of rubbing upward with the towels with which they dry their faces are lines trending downward it is reasonable to suppose that they either are produced by years of wining downward with towels, or at least are hastened and strengthened by that influence. Young ladies who wish to keep these defects from coming upon them should therefore sliwes trending downward it is reasonable to suppose that they either are produced by years of wining downward with towels, or at least are hastened and strengthened by that influence. Young ladies who wish to keep these defects from coming upon them should therefore sliwes the complexion. She says that while there are washes and baims that are good,

## Four Uniucky Juries.

BEDFORD, Pa., Feb. 16 .- At the session of the Bedford County Court on Tuesday last, the case of the Commonwealth against John Owler came up for trial. A jury was selected and sworn. One witness was examined, when Wilham Jack, one of the jury received a telegram informing him that his father was dead. The jury was excused and the jury discharged. On Wednesday morning a second jury was drawn to try the case. Two witnesses had been examined when George Roy, one of the jurors, received word by telegraph that his wife had died suddenly. He was excused and that jury discharged. A third jury was selected, and Williams Fry, one of the jury, on leaving the Court House after the adjournment for the day, fell and broke his leg. That made the drawing of a fourth jury necessary. This one of its members, fainting during the examination of a witness, but he recovered in half an hour, and the case was floished yesterday. The prisoner was acquitted. sworn. One witness was examined, when Wil-

## The Strongest Man in Maine

BANGOR, Feb. 16 .- The strongest man in Maine is said to live in the town of New Limerick. Aroostook county. His name is Alexander Willette, and he is noted far and wide as a man able to carry a log on his shoulder with ease. Last week he won a bet by picking up a newly felled fir log, forty-six feet in length, and carrying it some distance. No two of the other men in the camp could even lift the stick.

THE GREAT BENCH SHOW.

MORE ROYALLY BRED DOGS EMAN EVER COMPETED REPORE.

Mastiffs and St. Bernards Read the Eines A Welfhound from the Importal Kennett —Mrs. James S. Binine, Jul's, Holm Dauvray's, and Other Ladies' Pets,

Importation of valuable dogs and improvement in home breeding, which has progressed steadily since the first bench show held under the auspices of the Westminster Kennel Club twelve years ago, will make the thirteenth annual show in Madison Square Garden, which will open on Tuesday, compare favorably, in its exhibit of dogs of royal lineage, with any European display of aristocratic animals.

Beginning with mastiffs, for it is now a growing fashion with ladies to appear on the avenues with kingly, massive dogs, held in leash, there will be on exhibition Mr. D. E. Moore's champion Minting, which weighs 200 pounds, and was never beaten; Mr. Charles H. Cook's Moses, for which he paid Mr. J. L. Winchell \$600 at last year's show: Mrs. John J. Knox's magnificent Cesar, Mrs. E. S. King's Guyp, and Maud Harrison's fine dog. Among the largest number of St. Bernards ever seen in the garden will be Mr. Moore's newly imported Ben Lomond, weighing more than Minting, and Miranda, champion winner last year: Hector, Lysander, Bruno, and other choice dogs will come from Oakhurst, Arlings ton, Erminie, and Auburn kennels, great Danes, Tristan and Wolga, each the ping the scale at over 200 pounds, will be ping the scale at over 200 pounds, will be exhibited by A. C. Downing, Jr., of New York Fine deerhounds will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard Page of New Jersey, John E. Thayer of Massachusetts, and the Meadow-brook Thorpe Kennel Club of Lexington, Ky. Among grephounds will be seen Mrs. Sgrah Leggett Emory's Lancashire Witch, Miss Minnie Paimer's Peveril, Mrs. Mortimer Thornes Harper, together with Mr. H. W. Huntington's Choice let. Mr. Edward Griffith's Sailor Lad will loom up among the Newfoundlands. The fiercest let of big dogs will be Messrs. Brough and Winchell's quartet of bloodhounds, a sert of sleuth hounds that were placed on the track of Jack the Hipper.

A grand let of pointers will compete, including Mr. Frank R. Hitchecek's Tammany and Duke of Hessen, Graphic Kennel's Brackett and Revei Hl., Charles Heath's champlog Graphic, and Edward Dexter's Pontiac and Duke of Kent. In the line of English Setters will be Jound Mr. J. O. Donner's superb Rei d'Or. F. E. Lewis's Don Pedro, and consignments from Frank Winholz, E. W. Durkee, and other admirers of bird dogs. Irish setters, which are growing pets with laddes, will be well represented. E. A. Stevens's Chip from Hoboken, Jordan L. Mott, Jr.'s, St. Cloud, and Max Wengel St. St. St. St. Cloud, and Max Wengel St. St. St. St. St. Chand, and Max Wengel St. St. St. St. St. Cloud, and Max Wengel St. St. St. St. St. Chand. Among the many exhibits.

The collection of black-and-tan setters will include Mr. W. S. Hammeut's Koyal Duke, the

and Haseltine fell dead with a builet in his brain. Aside from the interested parties no one knows exactly who fired the fattal shot, but it is admitted that both of the Currans stood by it is admitted that both of the Currans stood by the same that the shot it is admitted that both of the Currans stood by the same that both of the Currans stood by the same that the shotting was justifiable. The Currans were arrested, but their political influence is so great that they successful the same to ball in the sum of \$5.000 each. In the country the feeling against the Currans is very butter, but in the sum of \$5.000 each. In the country the feeling against the Currans is very butter, but in two, where their friends are numerous. It is not safe to Hazeline was an influential man in legal and political circles, his death seems to have dispersed his friends, and it is generally believed that his assessing will be acquitted, and the second the second that they are not so black as they have been painted. It is zenerally predicted, they will resume their former position as the principal gamblers of the timber district.

\*\*ERAUTH MADE TO ORDER.\*\*

An Authoress who Institute Themselves Pretty.

Gertrude Florence Atherton, in her sensational novs). "Hermis Buydam," makes her heroine turn herself into a beautiful woman from a very ugly one. But she does not tell how the transformation was accomplished. She simply has the young woman closeted with a fashionable physician, and beauty results from what the doctor is supposed to have said if she had wanted to, for in conversation with her friends she is fond of asserting that any young woman who wants to be beautiful can make herself so, no matter how elender a basis of beauty she may have to build upon at the outset. She makes the assertion in a matter-of-course way and adds in an equally positive manner." Of course, I mean any young lady of mosns."

Her idea is that modern sense and modern seine have reached methods for treating every defective part of the body that is not discer

tition.

Mr. Edward Kelly's Russian wolfhound Ivan
Romanoff, bred in the imperial kennels at 88.
Petersburg, the only one of his kind in this
country, will be one of the sights of the show.

Mr. Wi'merding's imported Clumbers will Romanoss, bred in the imperial kennels at 84, Petersburg, the only one of his kind in this country, will be one of the sights of the show.

Mr. Wilmerding's imported Clumbers will probably have a walkover, as there are only two on exhibition.

The total number of entries is 1.493. About 115 of these are duplicated by double entries, but the club will really bench about 1.870 dogs.

It is proposed to judge all the dogs on the first day, and for this purpose there will be eight judging rings. Judging will begin promptly at 10 A. M. on Tuesday. The first ring will be occupied by Mr. Q. C. Marshall in judging mastiffs; second, by Mise A. H. Whitney, with St. Bernards and Great Danes; third, by Mr. John Davidson, with deerhounds grey; hounds, pointers, and English setters; fourth by Mr. D. Baillie, with Newfoundlands; fifth, by Mr. Aug. Beimont, Jr., with fox terriers sixth, by Mr. Jas. Sackwell, who will judge spaniels.

In the two rings up stairs Mr. Jos. R. Pierson will judge Italian greyhounds, Maxican hair-less dogs, and the small dogs in the miscellaneous class, including Chinese-crested dogs and dogs from Chinahua, Maxico; and Mr. R. M. Elmore will judge beagles.

Prof. Parker's troupe of trick dogs will so through their performance on the evening of the first day, and every alternoon and evening of the lirst day, and every alternoon and evening of the place every evening after the Judging completed.

## GOOD HORSES DOWN ZARE

The State of Maine Satisfied that who Maine Some Pair Stock.

BANGOB, Feb. 16. The merits of Maine bred horseflesh are becoming better understood every day, and there is an increasing demand from outside for the handsome and speedy animals raised down East. Recently the horse trade has been quite brisk. George W. Bishop of New York, who makes frequent trips to Maine after fast horses for the metropolitan market, has just bought the trotting mare owned by Deputy Sheriff Al Barker of Corinna, paying \$800. This is one of the finesa mares ever bred in Penobscot county, and she is expected to improve upon her already excellent record for speed. Fred Gebhard of New York record for speed. Fred Gobbard of New York was here a few days ago looking at some of the fast driving horses in this vicinity with the intention of buying. It is likely that he will buy the bay gelding George W., owned by T. H. Nye & Son. This is a stylish and speedy animal, standing 15th hands, weight 1,000 pounds. He is by Von Moltke, sire of four in the 2:30 list; dam, a fast pacing mare, breeding upshown. He is affast celt and if not sold to Mr. Gethard will be handled next season for a record.

Gebhard will be handled next season for a record.

The well-known stallion Picknocket, third in direct descent from the famous Ryadyk's Hambletonian, has been bought, and will be brought back from lilinois to Maine by Frank Fox and Leroy Pike of Cornish, to be kept by them for stock purposes. This handsome bay stallion, with a record of 2:32, has left many fine colts in Maine, among them Minnie W., who last summer made the surprising time of 2:27% in the lifth heat she ever trotted on a race course. Pickpocket has been in the West for several years past, and he loaves there a numerous and brilliant progeny.

Cheered for Harvard at the Wrong Time. Boston, Feb. 16 .- Many Harvard students find it amusing to "supe" at the theatres in Boston. The engagement of Booth and Bar rett at the Boston Theatre has been a greatenjoyment to this class. A party of students managing to get on the lucky side of the stage manager, were greatly excited the other nigh managor, were greatly excited the other night by Brutus and Cassius. During the speech of the latter the first rows and the boxes were startled to hear through the cries of "the will, the will," the somewhat broad anachrenism in a vigorous undertone. "Bahl rahl rahl for Harvard!" Cassiushi solwas somewhat disconcerted by the results of his eloquence. After the curtain went down the scene was no less moving and stirring, for between the indignant orator and the stage manager the noble homans got a talking that had no poetry in it, and their arder was perceptibly subdued for the rest of the evening.